

Union Leaders Chosen



Bill Musgrave was elected Union Board president at a meeting of the Union Board held March 18. Others elected at the closed session meeting were Jim Oliver, vice president, and Pat Bölin, secretary.

Musgrave, a member of the KDLX staff, stated that all previously discussed plans of the Union Board concerning Walkout Day and People Week would remain under the jurisdiction of the old administration.

According to Musgrave, five vacancies will be created by the election and by the resignations of two other board members. Musgrave appealed to the student body to help fill these vacancies.

The new president commented, "Stan Wright ran the board as a president should. He delegated the powers to committee chairmen instead of running the show himself. He will be hard to follow."

Musgrave and the other newly elected members of the board will assume their duties April 20.

Peter Weaver Suggests Tips To Consumers With Complaints

What do you do if you are sold a bad product? How do you complain? Do you complain? Peter Weaver, a syndicated consumer affairs journalist, explained how the public can complain and defend itself against bad business practices.

Mr. Weaver, speaking during MSC People Week, stated that the two main forms of power through which a consumer may combat malpractice are state and local governments and the dollar.

A person may write to the postmasters of the town from which mail order goods are sent and get his money back for goods ordered from the company. Health inspectors can be sent to grocery stores from which the consumer buys his food. These methods are termed by Mr. Weaver as "consumer karate."

He went on to say that the consumer public has a right to know about the product which it buys and how to spot deceptive sales practices. Also, the super market "throw out" codes should be printed so that the public can read them, Mr. Weaver said.

The 20-year veteran of consumer affairs explained the letter writing process of complaining and business's "scream level." Mr. Weaver added that letters of praise, also, should be written to businesses which practice good consumer service.

"This may be helping a guy in the company who is trying to do good customer service but is not getting very far," the speaker stressed.

"You've got the power in both the ballot and the dollar.

You've got the power in the state and local governments. You've got the withdrawal and 'I'm a marketing force' power with your money 'vote.' And it's your duty to complain and get through to these people."

Mr. Weaver is the author of a consumer complaints column that is printed in the Kansas City Star. He invites any letters on the consumer subject to be sent to Peter Weaver, 647 National Press Building, Washington, D. C., 20004.

By Davidson, Fletchall

"I am not speaking for the black people . . . Black people can speak for themselves. I am speaking as a Catholic priest — a white Catholic priest, I might add." These were words spoken by Father James Groppi Monday evening as he began his oration concerning his beliefs about and experiences with racial problems.

Father Groppi, with his hands gesturing emphatically and voice fluctuating in tone, told of problems which the white middle class find hard to relate to. When he said, "I come from a different world," and began relating how, in his world, mothers may try to feed each of their children on 22 cents per day, how priests trying to help are ostracized by their own families, how the late Dr. Martin Luther King is considered a saint in many areas, and how it is considered an honor for a youth to be

arrested in the cause of equal rights, it became apparent that his was, indeed, a "different world."

Aspects of Racism

Educational, social, legal, and religious aspects of racism were all mentioned in varying degrees. The speaker cited the prevalent white supremacy attitude as the main cause of the race problem. He said that young children are taught about love and brotherhood at the same time they learn to realize they are black, a word which to them has been given a bad connotation. They learn that the "good guy" in movies wears white, things are whitewashed, someone told a little white lie or did a black deed, and they become scornful of the heresy practiced when justice and brotherhood are preached.

"What do you tell a little black child?" he asked.

Understands Protests

Father Groppi, who has him-

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APO Hunts Campus Ugly Men To Boost Scholarship Fund

By Bill McKenny

Once again Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, with the cooperation of many other groups on campus, is trying to determine the Ugliest Man on Campus as it boosts its scholarship fund.

To win, it is not necessary to be really ugly, but it is necessary to be sponsored by the organization that accumulates the most points and money during Ugly Man Week. All money collected from the Ugly Man Contest will go to an Ugly Man Scholarship that is now being established by APO, with the assistance of the financial aid office.

Ugly Man events will include a variety show at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Administration Building auditorium, a dance and Beauty and the Beast Skits at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Lamkin Gymnasium, and a carnival at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Many Professors Compete

Candidates for Ugly Man and the organizations they represent are Dr. George Gayler, Gamma Sigma Sigma; Mr. Byron Augustin, Phi Mu; Dr. Robert P. Foster, Delta Sigma Phi; Mr. George Hinshaw, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mr. Ward Rounds, Hudson Hall; Mr. Clarence Henderson, Hudson Hall Dorm Council; Vinnie Vaccaro, Perrin Hall.

Bruce Schuck, Tau Kappa

Committee Meets For Homecoming

The first organizational meeting for Homecoming 1970 was held Tuesday with representatives present from organizations planning to participate in Homecoming.

Roll call was taken and notebooks explaining the rules and regulations connected with Homecoming were given to the representatives.

Organizations represented were the Men's Dorm Council, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Delta Sigma Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, Hudson Hall, Industrial Arts Club, Young Republicans, Perrin Hall, and Franken Hall.

The theme for Homecoming will be discussed at the next meeting but will not be disclosed until after the final meeting.

Co - chairmen of the Homecoming Committee are Dick Johnson and Phyllis Hardy.

Epsilon; Mr. David Meier, Delta Zeta; Mr. James Johnson, Sigma Society; Mark Raney, Delta Chi; Mike Reinig, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Dr. Charles Thate, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Dr. Frank Grube, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The fun will begin at the free variety show Monday evening. The skits presented will be the winners of eliminations held last week. A panel of mothers of the men of Alpha Phi Omega will judge the skits on content, originality, audience response, and presentation. The winners will receive trophies, and points will be given to count towards the overall Ugly Man title.

Chatterly Dance Band

The second major event will be a Wednesday evening dance featuring a band from Minneapolis, Lady Chatterly's After Hour Funky Town Express. During the band's intermission, the elimination winners of the Beauty and the Beast contest will present their skits. In this final contest a female representative of each organization will explain why her candidate is the ugliest. Winners in this event will also be awarded points and trophies.

A Friday night carnival will be the climax to the week long event. Many groups will offer game booths in a final attempt to get the most money and points for their candidates. A record hop presided over by WHB radio personality Johnny Dolan will be held after the carnival.

Throughout the week, organizations are allowed to stage publicity stunts, beg, or do anything else that will help their candidates win.

Priest Defends Minority Group Stand

self been in jail 12 times, sympathized with nuns who also went to jail in paddy wagons, with mothers who blocked buses to prevent their children from being bussed long dis-

tances at lunchtimes and with youth who told him they had robbed food stores to help feed their families. His reasoning in all of these matters was that man's law had been violated but God's laws meant more, and they had done nothing to violate God's law.

Father Groppi also mentioned that he thinks the black power movement redemptive, comparing it to the American revolution. He believes that the greatest sin is either discrimination or silence. He said people should be recognized as people — not as blacks, whites, or reds, but they should still retain pride in their ethnical background.

With his dark hair receding at the forehead, worried furrows crinkling his face, his Italian nose and slight build, and his glasses, which give him an owl-like appearance, Fa-



Father James Groppi

Turn to Page 3

Is a Full Theater at MSC Never to Be Seen Again?

If you feel ill at ease in a crowd, why not get away from it all by attending a drama production on campus?

The number of people who attend these productions has been gradually decreasing in recent years. Barely one-sixth of the student body attended the recent production, *After the Rain*. Approximately 700 people in four nights sat in the auditorium which has a seating capacity of 194.

A *Winter's Tale* attracted an audience of 800; *Out of the Frying Pan*, 400.

Why don't people take the opportunity to attend these well-presented productions? Since admittance often requires only the student's identification card, it can't be said the plays are too expensive. Some students may say they are too busy; others that they have planned some other activity. This could be possible, but do many students have activities planned for four consecutive nights?

Perhaps the department of theater and speech should produce only musicals since they seem to attract more people than do other dramatic productions. If this policy were followed, drama majors would be able to teach, direct, or perform musicals but certainly would have a limited background in other areas. The department carefully selects the plays to be produced in order to offer a diverse selection of drama to theatergoers.

The production of only musicals might be unsatisfactory to the department of music, also. A musical is usually produced here every four years to allow music majors the experience of singing in a production of this type.

Is it worth the hours of rehearsal and the money put into a production if few take time out from other activities to go to see it? Perhaps organizations, faculty members, and administration need to encourage students to give more support to their campus productions.

Some people are interested only in plays that they are familiar with — well-known plays that have been produced for many years. These plays often have worthwhile messages, but today's world is different from the era of Shakespeare or even the time of Shaw. Current ideas and problems also are different. Today playwrights incorporate these modern concepts into their works.

Attending a play allows a person to be entertained and at the same time be subjected to new ideas and studies of humanity. Those who enjoy sitting back to see a bit of life unfold are given the opportunity to do so at MSC productions.

Is it possible they may have to forego this pleasure because of the lack of support from students and others connected with campus life?

College Isn't Always All Work

Got spring fever? Getting tired of studying all of the time? Nothing fun to do?

An examination of the recreational facilities available to students at MSC might prove that there are many leisure time activities for students to participate in. Below is an overall view of what the campus can offer the student who may be suffering from an early bout of spring fever, who is tired of studying all of the time, and who doesn't know where to go for healthy recreation.

Each of the four women's residence halls has its own recreation room equipped with television, stereo, piano, card tables, ping pong tables, and games which may be checked out with an ID card. Men are permitted to visit these lounges at the hours designated in each of the dormitories.

The pool located in Martindale Gymnasium is open to both men and women each Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and each Sunday from 2 to 5

p. m. The basketball courts are also available at these same times, and equipment may be checked out for use on the courts.

Tennis enthusiasts don't need to be reminded that the tennis courts located east of Martindale Gymnasium are always open to everyone.

Pool tables and ping pong tables are available in both Cooper and Phillips Halls, with equipment available to be checked out by students who have ID cards. Recreation lounges with card tables are located in Wilson, Richardson, and Phillips Halls in addition to four newly re-opened lounges located at the corners of Douglas, Cooper, Cook, and Richardson. Color televisions are available for resident viewing in Cooper and Phillips Halls.

Lamkin Gymnasium facilities are open to students every week night from 6:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Each Saturday it is open from 1:30 to 9:30 p. m. and each Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. The Sunday schedule will end the middle of April.

The Union, which some consider the hub of all the campus recreational activities, offers bowling, billiards, pin ball machines, and cards at reasonable prices. The recreational area is open Monday through Thursday from 2 to 10 p. m.; Friday from noon to midnight; Saturday from 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.; and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Union Board usually pro-

vides weekly Den movies on Friday and Sunday with showings beginning at 6:30 and 9 p. m.

How could any student be bored with all these campus activities available within walking distance? The well-rounded MSC collegian has many opportunities to study and receive a good education as well as to relax once in a while, too.

Religion was the topic of the latest Missourian opinion poll in which a random sampling of Northwest Missouri State students participated.

This controversial topic has several aspects that are frequently the cause of dissension in dormitory hall sessions. How many church services have you attended this semester? Is religion a factor of any consequence in the lives of college students? Is there a generation gap between students and their parents in regard to religion? Do you know the religious affiliations of your friends? What should be the church's role in today's changing world? For what should church funds be used?

Approximately five per cent of the pollees attend church regularly; however, an average of 25 per cent of the students questioned are in attendance at any given Sunday church service. Those who never or seldom attend services are more numerous, as 70 per cent of the students polled have attended only one service this semester.

Nevertheless, 74 per cent of the pollees believe that religion is a factor of consequence in the thinking and lives of college students.

The generation gap is an often discussed topic. Replies to a question concerning an alleged gap existing between themselves and their parents in regard to religion resulted in students being divided equal-

ly in belief and disbelief that there is such a gap.

A majority of the students do know the religious affiliations of their college friends, but only a small percentage stated that religion had an effect in determining with whom they associate.

What should be the role of the church in today's changing world? The students chose from one or more of these answers: teacher of morals; improver of family life; personal guidance adviser; or adherent of a return to the "Old Time" religion, with concentration on worship and charity. A few of the pollees believe the role of the church should not be any of the above mentioned, but the majority agreed that its role should be that of personal

guidance adviser.

The students were drastically divided on the question concerning the usage of church funds, and many believed the funds should be spent on more than one of these selections: to build new churches, which was sanctioned by 56 per cent of the pollees; or to give outright monthly cash payments to low income families, which tallied 11 per cent.

An interesting sidelight to the Missourian religion poll was noticed in tabulating the results. Answers concerning the number of times a person had attended church were usually written out if numbering below four. Those who abstained from church services filled the blank space on the questionnaire by writing "None."

Stop ... Look .. Act



Let's get together and clean up our party messes! Then, let's help keep our campus, city, and surrounding area clean. Bring your own bucket to the Garrett-Strong Building at 8 a. m. Saturday to start the Clean Up Day campaign.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

Dear Editor:

In the wake of the upcoming student body election, I wish to make some observations about the nature of the office of student body president. It seems to me that the candidates for office need to be evaluated in the light of their responsibilities and the necessities of this campus. We have a situation where the office of student body president and the Student Senate presidency are entrusted in one individual. This person is elected to both offices simultaneously; therefore, he may be confused as to where his major responsibilities lie. He may rationalize that by serving as Student Senate president, he also fulfills his obligations as student body president. I submit that these two offices are not one and the same and that the responsibilities thereto do not coincide. I further submit that the top elected student official on campus is first responsible to the student, and his duties

to the student senate should be subordinate to that position.

The president of the student body violates responsibilities entrusted to him by the student body when he confines himself to the monotonous procedures of merely presiding over the Student Senate. He should remember that when he speaks, he doesn't merely voice his opinion; but he should be voicing the opinion of the entire student body. Students are continually complaining that they have no voice in campus affairs. If this is true (and it usually is), then the student body president is shirking his duty. There are times when a particular student body president is unable to be a major voice in campus affairs because of his limited talents; students should, then, be careful not to elect a mediocre and untalented individual as their leader. It is time that students overlook the campaign promises, because the same promises have been made for years; instead, students should

notice the capabilities of the individual.

Respectfully yours,
Elbert Gerard Black
Assistant to Registrar

Dear Editor:

As a member of Committee Five, I would like to point out: The entire concept of "People Week" did not originate from me alone, and I would like to give credit where credit is due. Mr. Robert Nagle, department of philosophy, is the one person who deserves the credit in originating the theme, the concept, and purpose of "People Week."

My contribution was in the bringing of the concept of People Week to my committee chairman, and in helping with the selection of the area speakers. I, along with my committee, placed into action the concepts initially stated by Mr. Nagle, and I feel that he deserves this credit.

—Mary Kay Meintel

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Candidate Drake ... Priest Predicts Future For this Area

By Bob Stockdell

In a speech delivered at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the East Ballroom, Mr. Jerold L. Drake outlined what he feels will become the theme of progress of Northwest Missouri.

Drake, a Peace Corps veteran, is presently prosecuting attorney for Worth County, Mo. He is also seeking the office of state representative for Nodaway and Worth counties.

The audience was told of the possible danger that the American Experiment will not survive its present crisis. Mr. Drake indicated that if such failure occurs, it will not be from lack of ability to cope with our problems but from lack of resolution to solve them.

Mr. Drake predicts a bright future for Northwest Missouri and states that now that the migration of people from rural to urban areas has been stabilized, people here can look forward to rapid growth in the months and years ahead.

Mr. Drake stated that students should be concerned with not only the Biafran refugee, but also they should involve themselves in progressive changes in Northwest Missouri. The college student and faculty member alike has to learn what he can do and become a part of it, he said.

ther Groppi hardly looks the part of a liberal priest who has has led picket lines. Monday night, however, minds were soon swayed as his voice first not only participated in, but firmly, then compassionately, appealed to the ideals of his audience, who seemed to feel tied to his words as evidenced by the atmosphere of empathy in the room.

Multi-Faceted Solution

The lecturer's solution to racial and social problems is the formulation of coalitions among like interest groups whose members are not necessarily of the same ethnic group. "White people have to get involved, as well as black people. The church has to get involved in it, as well as the public educational system. It has to be attacked at all fronts, individually and collectively; and only then are we going to begin to solve the problems of this society."

When speaking of racism, he stated, "We've got to treat it strongly; we have to stop using prudence as an excuse for cowardice."

When later asked if people couldn't just be judged as people, he stated, "The melting pot theory is a myth. This has always been a multi-ethnic society and a multi-cultural society. Black people are black — Good, and thank God! — Because black is beautiful. White is beautiful, too, and so is red, and so is brown, and so is yellow."

MU Honors Miss Costello

Miss Jane Costello, MSC instructor of education, has been selected for a citation of merit for distinguished service to education by the alumni-faculty committee of the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Dr. Bob G. Woods, dean of the College of Education at MU, notified Miss Costello of the honor. The award will be given at the annual education banquet to be held May 2 in Columbia.

Miss Costello is known by the faculty and alumni of the university through her graduate work. She was a graduate assistant for three summers while working on her master's degree under the direction of Dr. A. Sterl Artley, professor of education at MU.

Dr. Artley has been a guest speaker here for the Northwest Missouri Reading Council, of which Miss Costello is past president. She has participated in three of MU's annual reading conferences.

The graduate course the MSC specialist taught at MU involved analyzing reading problems of a child who had been referred to the clinic in Columbia. The graduate students gave tests and analyzed the child's problems, sending the information to the agency that suggested the child's need for help.

After completing her undergraduate work at MSC, Miss Costello taught kindergarten through the third grades in St. Joseph, remedial reading in Gary, Ind., and was reading consultant for the St. Joseph Public Schools. Presently she teaches MSC undergraduate courses for elementary reading and is director of the campus reading center.

In explaining the purpose of the campus reading center, Miss Costello stated, "Many students misinterpret a need for speed in their reading because they have found that they take a great deal of time to read material and cannot recall what they read."

Reading with a purpose is stressed by the center for students voluntarily wishing to improve their reading skills at no cost. Help



Miss Jane Costello

in improving study habits, vocabulary, word comprehension, and phonetics are a few of the services students may obtain. Any interested student can apply for such assistance at the reading center in CH 112.

Miss Costello is president-elect of the Missouri Council of the International Reading Association and was chairman of two meetings at the international level. She helped to organize the local reading association.

She is in the process of completing her doctorate at the University of Missouri.

Musicians to Give Jazz Concert

The Progressive Jazz Group and the Undergrads will present an evening of jazz under the direction of Mr. Earle Moss at 8 p. m. April 15 in Charles Johnson Theatre.

Included in the program will be various forms of jazz music from strict jazz to pop and rock.

Singer Maroo Smith will perform two numbers from the standard category: "The Birth of the Blues" and "Laura." Two trumpet soloists will also be featured; Don

Pugh will perform "Doc's Holiday" (originally written for Doc Severinson of the Tonight show), and Bob Harris will play "Jacob Jones."

Among the band numbers in the concert will be the original Henry Mancini arrangement of "Fall Out," the original Buddy Rich arrangement of "Mor Soul," and the Si Zentner arrangement of "Sunny."

The student body and interested jazz listeners of the community are invited to the program. There will be no admission charge.

Seniors to Be Honored

At Delta Zeta Formal

The annual Delta Zeta formal will be held at 9 p. m. tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom.

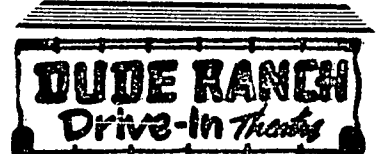
"The Lamplighting Ball" is the theme of this year's formal which will honor senior women. A member of Delta Zeta will be chosen as the senior sweetheart.

A local band, The Mom, will play for the dance.

Betty Bender, social chairman of Delta Zeta, is overall chairman of the event.

... ANY TYPING ...

Themes, Term Papers, Others
Call 582-2058
After 5 p. m.
—Diana Maharry



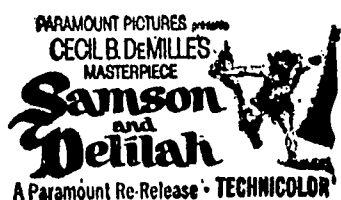
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Sunday 'n Monday



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Red Cross Starts

An organizational meeting of the Red Cross volunteers of MSC will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Union.

Possible activities of the organization include assistance in area hospitals, in community disasters, and in broken homes of juveniles. All persons interested are invited to attend the meeting.

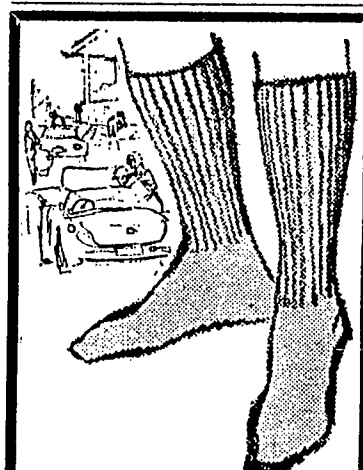
Leona Seamans Is AKL Sweetheart



Leona Seamans, a junior physical education major from Rowley, Iowa, was recently elected sweetheart of the AKL fraternity for this year.

Miss Seamans, a member of the Phi Mu fraternity, was a Tower queen contestant this year. She is treasurer of the Kallay Filleans, an affiliated women's organization of the AKL fraternity.

The two runners-up in the contest were Jean Evans and Mary McDermott.



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Students Discuss Communications

Four representatives of Delta Sigma fraternity met with members of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce recently to voice student suggestions for town betterment and to improve communication between MSC students and town merchants. Chamber members expressed their desire to continue the meetings regularly.

Jim Meyer, Joe Stocklase, Ron Wisman, and Doug Wegener composed the student-fraternity representatives..

Free Swimming

By popular demand, a women's swimming course is being offered by Miss Mary Jo Mier for all women faculty members.

Beginning April 16, women on the faculty of MSC are eligible to receive free instructions or to go to the pool and swim Thursday evenings from 7-8:30.

B and PW Club Charters College Women's Group

Fifty-one college women enrolled in business education courses became charter members of a new campus organization, Samothrace, at a well-attended ceremony held Sunday afternoon in the Ballroom.

The new organization, sponsored by the Maryville Business and Professional Women's Club, is set up to help young college women gain the guidance of experienced career women; to develop initiative, leadership ability and a spirit of service, and to assist the young women in choosing careers which will give them intellectual, material, and emotional satisfaction.

The sponsoring group has as its goals: To develop the full potential of the individual members; to provide an opportunity for leadership training; to encourage a spirit of service on campus and in the community; to prepare for intelligent, active, and serviceable citizenship; to emphasize education as a continuing, life-long process, and to evaluate the standards for women in business and in the professions.

State President Talks

Mrs. June Hardaway, state president of the Missouri Federation of B and PW Clubs, presented the charter. She gave a challenging address prior to conferring the document.

The Rev. Howard Judah, pastor of the First Baptist Church, presented the invocation; and a welcome was given by Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to President Robert P. Foster. Dr. E. K. DeVore, chairman of the Division of Business, gave a response, and Maryville Mayor Harold VanSickle added a greeting on behalf of the city. A solo by Mrs. Ellis Stephens concluded the program.

Mrs. Nancy Thomson was installed as president by Mrs.



Members of the collegiate chapter of the Samothrace Club and installation officers are, seated, Mrs. A. L. Stickley, Mrs. Inez Bowman, Mrs. Helen Eppel, and Mrs. Lucille Cotter. Standing are Vicky Van Hoozer, treasurer; Jane Rhodes, vice president; Mrs. William Williams, sponsor;

A. L. Stickley, district B and PW Club director, who was assisted by Miss Wilma Hall, local club president, and Mrs. Luci Cotter, incoming president.

Others installed include Jane Rhodes, vice president; Virginia Larsen, secretary; Vicky Van Hoozer, treasurer; Mattia LaScalzo, reporter; Jennifer Nicholson, parliamentarian, and Tobi Foster, Charlotte Maudlin, Margaret Wyman, and Linda Wiles, class representatives.

Business Faculty Advisers

Faculty advisers are Mrs. Bill Williams, sponsor; Mrs. Edward Browning, co-sponsor; Mrs. Peggy Krenek; Miss Phyllis Ewert, and Mrs. Luther Belcher, all members of the Division of Business faculty.

Additional charter members are Karen Adcock, Cheryl Ballew, Kay Bennett, Nancy Brendenstener, Judy Daughenbaugh, Carol Davis, Paulette Davis, Glennis Deardorff, Yvonne Doll, Mamie Easton, Jeanie Everett, Margaret Faidley, Linda Felt, Diane Godden, Judy Goettsch, Anna Hendren, Jackie Hogrewe, Brenda Hickman, Marie Jardon, Barbara King, and Joyce Lawrence.

Other new Samothrace members are Connie Lewellen, Nancy Lusk, Betty Maize, Karen Meyer, Krista Miles, Paulette Moehring, Phyllis

Mowrey, Judy Nelson, Terry Morris, Cathy Pierce, Linda Powell, Cindy Read, Venita Scholl, Harlene Stiles, Marsha Sweeney, Lois Trimble, Marilyn Tomlinson, Melba Wendle, Janelle Wollenhaupt, and Terry Wunderlich.

LIFE,S Committees Prepare for Teach-In

At Environmental Teach-In Day, April 22, LIFE committees will be showing the results of their various research and planning programs.

The Environmental Teach-In is getting support from numerous government agencies across the country. The Missouri Conservation Commission is backing this program tremendously on the local level through its extension agencies.

Student cooperation in this area has been astounding in comparison to other ventures at MSC. Certainly one may say that the program isn't fanatically supported, but the anti-pollution spirit has permeated the campus and many formerly unconcerned students are now becoming aware of the dangers involved in polluting the country.

Many students are coming out of their cocoons of apathy

and are taking an active part in the LIFE program in an effort to present the dangers of pollution to the general public.

While many faculty members are assisting the students, the results presented on Environmental Teach-In Day will be the work of the students who care enough to lend a hand in the overthrow of pollution.

Will student interest in their environment fade after April 22? Will the students return to the unconcerned roles that they played before LIFE came into existence? Will the people of the community forget the information presented about the dangers of pollution?

These questions cannot be answered now, but as one person pointed out, "If the answer is anything but 'no' we are in trouble. We are running out of time. We can no longer ignore the problem. If we don't do something to cope with pollution before long, we won't have to worry; we won't be alive to worry."

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Mrs. Edward Browning, co-sponsor; Mrs. Hardaway presenting the charter to Mrs. Nancy Thomson, president; Wilma Hall, president of Maryville Business and Professional Women's Club; Mattia La Scalzo, reporter, and Virginia Larsen, secretary.

AAUW Plans Book Festival For Fellowship

Textbooks, paperbacks, records, and National Geographic and Antique magazines will be among the many sale items at the 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. April 18 Book Festival to be held in the parking lot of Citizens State Drive-in Bank.

The Festival, which is sponsored by the American Association of University Women, will be taped for future television on German National Television.

Mrs. Charles R. Bell, fellowships chairman of the branch, wishes to invite faculty members and students to spend time browsing at the Festival. According to Mrs. Bell, some collectors' items have already been contributed.

All proceeds from the event will be used to help finance the higher education plans of women wishing to do advanced study abroad and plans of women in other countries who wish to continue their studies in the United States.

Mrs. Bell and the members of her committee urge people who have good but no longer used books and records to donate them to the fellowship fund. Included on the planning committee are the following women: Miss Mary Jackson, Mrs. William Hinckley, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Minter, and Mrs. T. H. Eckert.

Books may be placed in one of the gaily painted waste can receptacles in Maryville food stores or left at the Maryville Public Library. Anyone who has no way of transporting such books should call Mrs. Minter, collections chairman, or any other member of the committee.

"We are firmly convinced that those books we no longer have need of may fill a need in other peoples' lives," Mrs. Bell said.

The Maryville Branch has had an outstanding scholarships and fellowships program for many years. This year it will give three scholarships, an interest free fellowship loan, and a recognition award to MSC upperclass women.

Archie Word known evangelist



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Church of Christ
1123 E. 1st St.

April 12-26
at 8 p. m.

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4 Days Starts Wed., April 15

Steve McQueen
"THE REIVERS"

From the Outside World

Southwest Missouri State. . . . Almost every university in the country is becoming involved in some way in the April 22 "Environmental Teach-In," according to Everett Hafner, dean of Hampshire College's School of Natural Sciences. Hafner has been gathering facts on ecological education and plans to publish a directory of environmental study programs for this year.

Stephens College. . . . A Virgin Islands spring trip means more than just a pleasure cruise for 24 girls from Stephens. The girls have listened to lectures, worked out in the pool, and concentrated on independent projects since November. They left before Easter for their "on-the-spot" classroom on St. John's Island.

Northeast Missouri State. . . . The food service committee, composed of a group of volunteer students, is currently working to discuss and improve the quality and variety of foods and to advise in food preparation.

The committee's purpose is to improve food service in the dorms and to create better communication between students and the cooks and food supervisors.

St. Louis (UPI). . . . Nine Protestant denominations, claiming a total membership of 25 million Americans, have produced a blueprint for unification into a new denomination which would be the nation's largest Protestant church.

The blueprint, 20 months in the writing, was approved by the week-long St. Louis session of the consultation of Church union. It goes now to the nine individual denominations for study. The suggestions and revisions from the denominations are expected to be considered in 1972 or 1973.

Milwaukee (ACP). . . . The National Student Association, the oldest student organization tying together college campuses across the United States, is on the verge of bankruptcy, facing extinction, and making a desperate attempt to stage a comeback.

One of the organization's severest critics is Jim Sutton, who has just resigned as executive vice president of NSA. He believes that the organization fails to do much for students, and further, that it ought to fold so smaller legitimate associations might grow in its place.

Milwaukee (ACP). . . . More than two-thirds of the nation's college newspaper editors do not favor the lottery system as it now stands, according to a recent poll published by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Although 81 per cent of those interviewed favored the establishment of a well-paid volunteer force, only six per cent of the male editors responded that they would join up, given the opportunity.

WALKOUT DAY AGENDA

- 9 a.m.—Volleyball at Tennis Court
Hoola-Hoop for Men Three-Legged Race
**Date Finding Center—South of Colden Hall
- 9:30 a.m.—Gunnysack Race
- 10 a.m.—Canoe Races Leap-Frog Race
- 10:30 a.m.—Tug-of-War Wheel Barrow Race
- 11 a.m.—Canoe Races Stilt Races
- 12 Noon—1 p.m.—Lunch
- 1-3 p.m.—Concert—Gym
- 4 p.m.—Kite Flying Contest—Practice football field
- Evening—Dance

Music Fraternity Has Record Pledge Class

The Upsilon Chi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, recently pledged 19 men, the largest pledge class in the fraternity's history, according to Dan Kunkel, president.

The 19 men forming the Gamma pledge class are, from Missouri: Calvin Barratt, Mike Deatz, Mike Perkins, Ralph Taylor, Ray Peake, Gary Veylupek, Rick McCampbell, Don Hayden, Curt Pottratz, Dick Pratt and Joe Smith.

Iowa pledge are Craig Willis, Jim Dean, Mark Reinig, and Frank Kelm.

John Koege and Louis De Mario are from New York; Greg Fox is from Nebraska, and John Merry, New Jersey.

Debate Team Takes First In Area Meet

Two members of the MSC debate team, Bill Wimmer and Jim Leu, placed first at the Bi-Province Debate Tournament held March 24-28 at Black Hills State College, Spirit Pish, S. D.

The debaters compiled a five win-one loss record defeating Augustana College, William Jewell, and South Dakota School of Mines, after drawing a bye round to earn the top record in the competition.

The tourney, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, included schools from Missouri, Iowa, and South Dakota. At least 35 schools were represented.

This semester debate team members have competed at Harvard University, Dartmouth, Drury College, Kansas University, and William Jewell. This weekend they will travel to Chicago for the last tourney of the season.

UGLY MAN DANCE
Beauty and Beast Finals
April 15
8 to 12 p. m.
\$1.25 couples; \$.75 single

Mr. Darwin Boutiette Gets Grant to Do Doctoral Study

Mr. Darwin Boutiette of the social science department has received a grant for completion of his doctoral degree in ancient history from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

The grant, which is approximately \$7,000 for the full calendar year will pay all out-of-state tuition and also a monthly salary.

Mr. Boutiette is the first of two candidates to pursue this field at Kent State University. Dr. William Wannenmacher of Kent bestowed a signal honor on the MSC instructor by accepting him for the study. Because of his age, Dr. Wannenmacher, an internationally known historian, will accept no other students.

Likes Roman History

Roman history is Mr. Boutiette's major field of study and Greek history is his secondary field. He has maintained a 4.0 average throughout his course work and research in these fields. He has completed much research in Egyptian history, especially on the pharaoh of the New Kingdom.

During the coming academic year, he will take foreign language requirements concerning

trating on German, Latin, and Greek. He has fulfilled his French requirement through a scholarship to the University of Paris.



Mr. Darwin Boutiette

Mr. Boutiette believes that there is a greater need for students in the field of ancient history in order to revive a greater interest in mankind. At the moment there is plenty of room for more students as he is one of a small handful of Americans majoring in this area.

Accomplished Organist

Requests from the American Guild of Organists have also influenced Mr. Boutiette to return to the presentation of baroque organ music. The Congregational United Church of Christ in Kent has given him complete access to their pipe organ — an 1872 Austrian Classic.

Mr. Boutiette has been organist at Oak Grove Lutheran High School, Fargo, N. D., where he first took lessons; at Moorhead, Minn., State College, where he participated in recitals while an undergraduate; and at Grace Lutheran Church, Sisseton, S. D., where he taught organ lessons and instructed an 88-voice choir.

Conference Award Given to MSC Men

John Minton and Daniel Moore, MSC students, were awarded scholarships to the Governor's Conference on Urban Affairs, at a three-day meeting last month in Jefferson City.

The students were chosen by the conference planning committee. The scholarships, ranging from \$65 to \$100, covered registration fees, lodging, banquet costs, and, in some cases, transportation.

Because Moore was unable to attend, Kenneth Reger took his place.

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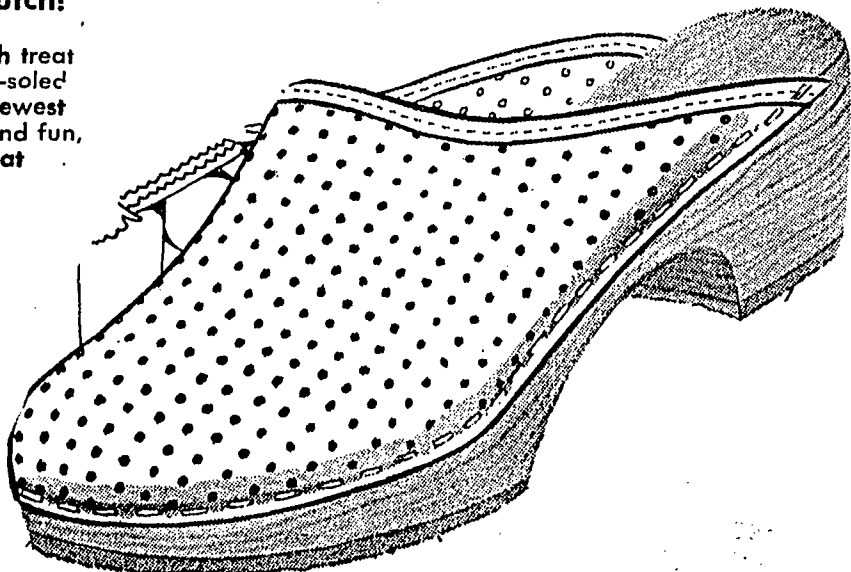
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Key People to Star in Maryville TV Show

Four specialists, eight citizens, and the city of Maryville have become the center of interest to many people the past 10 days.

The specialists have come from Germany to the city of Maryville to begin filming a 45-minute documentary entitled "Meinungen in Maryville" (Opinions and Attitudes in Maryville). The film is being produced by the German Television Network (GTN) for airing in Germany.

Included in the GTN team are Werner Kohn, producer-director; Gunnar Von Garsson, cameraman; Dierk Drevs, assistant cameraman; and Winfried Heimes, technical supervisor and sound engineer.

Mr. Kohn was born in Hilversum, the Netherlands. He has worked with German television for 12 years, first at the news department in Cologne and Hamburg and now in Washington, D. C.

Since March of 1964, Mr. Kohn has served as a staff member of the American bureau of German television. He has produced and directed television news programs and documentaries and was associate producer for Eurovision for the Apollo 11 and 12 coverage in Houston.

Has Double Assignment

Mr. Kohn will mix his coming weeks' schedule between Maryville and Washington assignments. Tuesday he left for the capital city to televise the arrival and visit of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. He will also be away to record portions of the Apollo 13 flight and landing on the moon for the European cooperative television network, Eurovision.

Cameraman Von Garsson is a native of Hamburg, Germany. Since 1959 he has worked with German Television, starting out as an assistant cameraman. He later advanced to news cameraman and then director of photography. His first filming assignment in the United States came in 1962. In the fall of 1969, he returned to Washington, D. C. on a contractual basis.



Werner Kohn, producer for the German Television Network, discusses with President Robert P. Foster future plans for Maryville citizens in the German documentary film being produced here.

Mr. Drevs, Von Garsson's assistant, came to the United States in the fall of 1969. Before that time he was affiliated with German Television in Hamburg.

Mr. Heimes, Cologne, joined GTN in 1958, and in 1964 he was transferred to the Washington office of German Television. Prior to being with GTN he worked for British Forces Network in Germany as a sound engineer.

Goal: 'True Picture'

The concept of the documentary was stated by Klaus Bolling, Bureau Chief of German Television Network ARD: "It is a means of presenting an accurate, balanced picture of America to European viewers." The film of the citizens of Maryville, he believes, will provide a political-social portrait of a significantly large and influential group of Americans.

Mr. Bolling feels that often the reporting abroad of American subjects is biased because of coverage of extreme groups on both the left and the right and neglect of more normal and typical facets of American life.

'The Silent Ones'

Because political discussions in both the United States and Europe at this time tend to focus on the idea of the "great silent majority," this political concept and the current evolution of the Nixon administration

tion will be included in the commentary.

"It is our overall goal to add to the understanding that the German public has in regard to the way Americans view their own society today and the changes taking place within it," Mr. Bolling explained.

Mr. Bolling and Mr. Kohn have chosen eight Maryville citizens as key figures in the film to represent the lives of the people of Maryville through their daily activities and opinions.

To Center on 8 People

The crew will film and record interviews with Dr. Robert P. Foster, Joe Fleming, MSC senior; John Middleton, Nodaway County sheriff; Mrs. Charles Bell, member of the board of the Missouri Council on the Arts; Col. Edward V. Condon, owner of Condon's Corner Drug Store; B. J. Alcott, managing editor of the Maryville Daily Forum; Harold VanSickle, Maryville mayor; and Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of graduate studies at MSC.

In the short time that the crew has been in Maryville, they have already interviewed numerous citizens. Last week filming was done at the Maryville Daily Forum, Condon's Drug Store, and the Maryville Auction Barn. Sunday the men filmed the church service at the United Methodist Church and Tuesday was spent at the Court House with Sheriff John Middleton and at the Nodaway County jail.

Story to Be Varied

Plans have been made to film President Foster at his farm, in his activities with the Boy Scouts, in the community, and in his home. Mr. Kohn

said that efforts would be made to film President Foster speaking with new students during orientation.

Arrangements have been made to film Fleming in his activities as a student teacher at Maryville junior high school, on campus, at Zipp's Cafe as a part-time employee, and in his home life.

When asked if the camera would go into classrooms and organizational meetings, Mr. Kohn said that because of the problem with translation only the meeting of Dean Miller and graduate students would be filmed.

In regard to filming of other aspects of college life such as residence halls, the Den, and sports activities, Mr. Kohn stressed that the documentary was concerned with the lives of the eight people and that too much focus on the campus would detract from the overall purpose of the film.

Why Maryville? In trying to decide where to film their documentary, the crew visited two other cities besides Maryville. It was through the assistance of President Foster and because of Mr. Bolling's impression of the campus and Maryville that this city was chosen.

Guest Speaker At Workshop

Walt Bodine, a well-known broadcaster from Kansas City, was the guest speaker at a recent KDLX workshop.

Bodine, who is promotion and news director for KCIT television station, began the workshop with a summary of his career. Questions were then tossed at him from the audience.

In answer to one question pertaining to short news summaries at the top of the hour, the speaker noted that by capitalizing on this method, listeners are able to "keep tabs" on the latest news.

Since Bodine is also Town Hall moderator for WHB radio, he presented ideas for preparing talk shows.

For those persons interested in broadcasting careers, Bodine explained the internship program now available through the KCIT television stations. These internships, for advanced students, provide on-the-job training and experience at the television studio in Kansas City.

During the broadcaster's four-hour visit to KDLX, he also listened to station newscasts and offered criticisms and suggestions.

Dr. Grube to Head Delegates Going To State Meet

Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the Division of Language and Literature, Mrs. T. H. Eckert, Mrs. B. J. Alcott, Miss Dorothy Weigand, and Mr. Virgil Albertini will attend the spring meeting of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English April 11 at Moberly.

Each of the MSC faculty members will participate in small group discussions about the English teacher and the State Department of English, a relevant English course for the reluctant student, censorship in the schools, or emerging patterns of English curriculum.

Dr. Grube is chairman of the Missouri Association College English Departments and head of the Robert J. Greef Awards Committee, which presents honors to the top graduating English major of each college and university. Mrs. Eckert is completing her seventh year as a member of the state board. Miss Weigand is chairman of the constitution committee, and Mr. Albertini has served the past three years as a member of the Literary Landmarks committee.

Mrs. Phyllis Longfellow, who has been selected by the MSC English department faculty to receive the Robert J. Greef English major award for 1970, will be an honor guest at the MATE luncheon.

Tabitha Foster Gets Scholarship

Tabitha Lee Foster, a junior accounting major, was recently notified that she is the third place winner of the Kansas City Chapter American Society of Women Accountants Scholarship.

This scholarship is offered to women accounting students who are enrolled in colleges



Tabitha Foster

and schools of accounting in Kansas and Missouri. The awards are offered to encourage capable young women to continue their education for a career in accounting.

Miss Foster applied for the scholarship through the Division of Business in November.

The honoree is treasurer of Phi Mu social fraternity this year and serves as senior representative for the newly formed Samothrace Chapter of the Collegiate Business Women of America. She is presently teaching typing to second and third graders at Horace Mann Laboratory School.

After Miss Foster receives her bachelor of science degree in accounting next May, she plans to study for her master's degree in that field at the University of Missouri.

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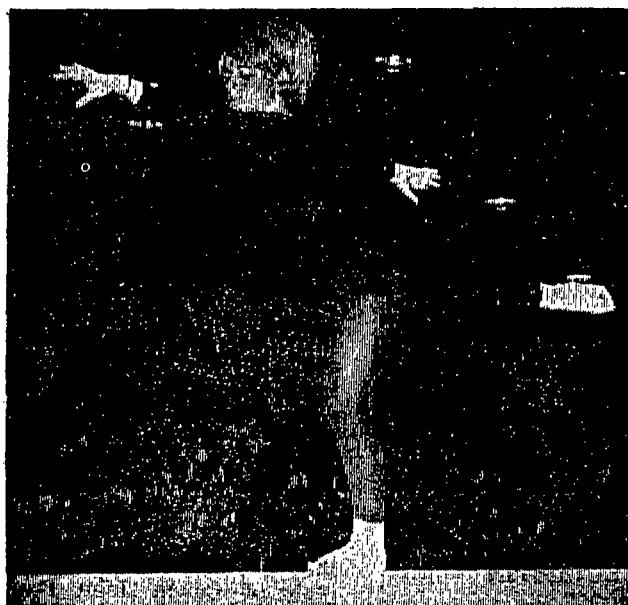
Nylon windbreakers in assorted colors.

Also, we'll letter sorority and fraternity shirts.

B & W Sporting Goods



Gymnastic Artists Show Coordination, Poise, and Control



Janice Bridges, also a member of the gymnastics club, performs a scale on the balance beam between halves of an MSC ball game.



Sandy Stephens, who competed this season on the uneven bars for the gymnastics team, is shown doing a knee circle.



Gena Paul, member of the gymnastics club, demonstrates a flank vault on the side horse.
—Photos by Heywood

Open House Program Set For Men's Residence Halls

The following is a list of rules and definitions which the Men's Dorm Council believes should govern visitation of female guests, male guests, and the Open House Proposal. These rules went into effect Sunday, April 5.

1. The resident's room door shall be fully open at all times when a female guest is present.
2. Dress regulations for open house shall be as follows:

Men: Sweater, turtlenecks, double-knit T-shirts, sweatshirts (clean, intact with no holes, rips or tears; no cutoff sweatshirts), no sleeveless shirts, jeans (clean, no holes, rips, or tears; no cut-off jeans), shorts (no cut-offs or athletic shorts; shoes, sandals (no cut-up loafers or high top gym shoes).

Women: Blouses, dresses, skirts, sweaters, sweatshirts (clean, intact with no holes, rips or tears; no cut-off sweatshirts), pant suits, bermudas (no cut-offs or athletic shorts), jeans (clean, no holes, rips, or tears, no cut-offs), slacks, shoes, and sandals.

3. Open house shall be held each Sunday, on a trial basis, in the Men's Residence Halls for the remainder of the spring semester, 1970. At the end of this trial period, the open house shall be evaluated to determine its effectiveness and value to the total student residence hall experience. The hours shall be from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
4. A resident is completely responsible for all activities and behavior of his guest and assumes any penalties which may be contracted by the guest.

Female Guest:

- A. Any woman who is in the Men's Residence Halls (student's room) shall be considered a guest, but she must be invited.
- B. Females without escorts or dates are not guests and are not allowed in the Men's Residence Halls.

Male Guests:

- A. A male guest is any male who is in the men's halls on the invitation of a hall resident.
 - B. A hall resident visiting in a room other than his own shall not be considered a guest and shall be held responsible for his behavior.
 - C. Residents of the men's halls shall be held completely responsible for the actions of their guests who are not Northwest Missouri State Students.
5. Violations of the above rules are subject to disciplinary action by the Men's Residence Hall Disciplinary Committee.
 - A. A discipline report will be written and the resident will have to see the Director of Men's Housing.
 - B. Upon the second discipline report in one semester the resident will be dismissed from the Men's Residence Halls.

Pi Delta Inducts Officers, Members

New members and officers were inducted into Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary and service journalism fraternity, at a recent "get acquainted" fried chicken picnic for all journalism students, and their husbands and wives.

To become a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, at least five hours of journalism credit are required, or the student must have held a minor position on the staff for four semesters or a major position for two semesters. An overall grade point of at least 2.5 and a 3.0 in journalism must also be attained.

New members include Christine Rinehart, Karla Needels, Ron Jennings, Marcia Wells, Cheryl Hawley, Norma Reynolds, and John Schieber. Bill McKenny, who was absent because of a band trip, will be inducted at a later date.

Denise Kerns was chosen to succeed Barbara Hardy as president of Pi Delta. Other new officers are Miss Hawley, vice president; Miss Reynolds, secretary; and Schieber, treasurer.

The next special meeting of the chapter will be held during the first week of May.

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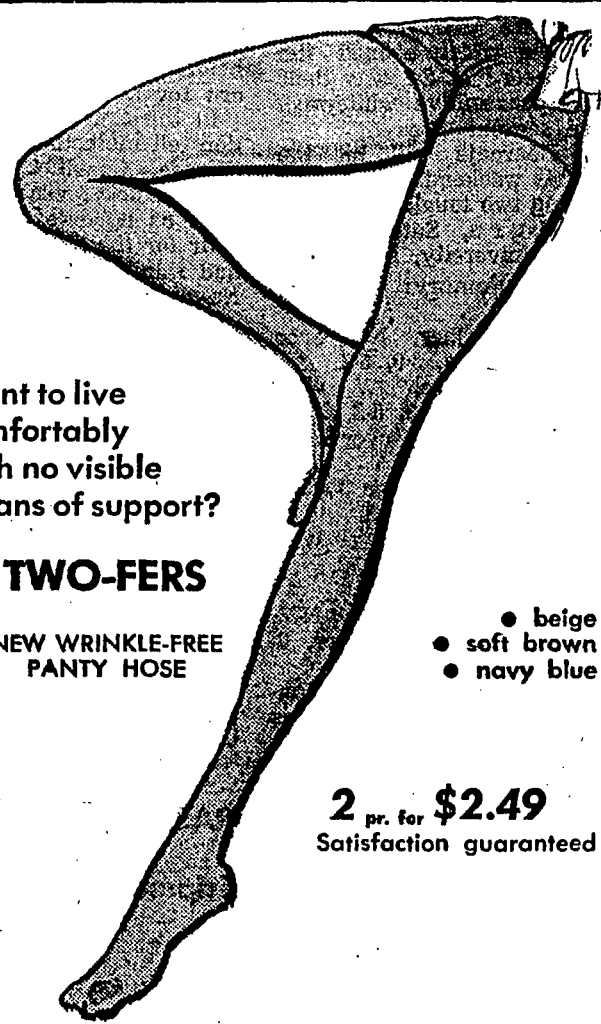
Two national and one international biographical publications have recognized Mr. David Easterla, assistant professor of biology.

Mr. Easterla's biographical sketch can be found in Volume VIII of "Leaders in American Science," a publication of "Who's Who in American Education." This account will also appear in Volume XII of "Who's Who in American Education."

The fifth edition of the "Dictionary of International Biography," published in 1968 in London, also contains Mr. Easterla's biographical sketch.

Miss Frances Shipley, instructor of home economics, participated in a workshop last month at Ohio University.

The purpose of the workshop was to edit materials for publication by the National Institute on Personal Economics. The teams which worked on this project represented the fields of social studies, business education, and home economics.



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Introducing a Champion...

By John McDowell

"Hey Stan, are you going out for wrestling this year?"

"No, I guess not. I can't find a ride home after practice and 14 miles is a little too far for walking."

"If you had a ride, would you go out?"

"Yeh, I'd really like to."

"Well, maybe I could give you a ride home after practice. It might give some of the other boys a chance to go out, too."

So it was 10 years ago, when an ex-wrestler, named Sonny Kurtz, helped launch the wrestling career of Stan Zeamer. Stan was in seventh grade then, and one look at some old photographs would make you wonder how Kurtz pictured a wrestler in the skinny form of Stan Zeamer.

Zeamer's high-school coach, John Thomas, got him interested in going to college, but things began to look dim when Stan was rejected by a popular Eastern school. A friend of Stan's knew a coach in Colorado, and upon his recommendation Zeamer was accepted immediately.

About the same time, a friend from a rival high school by the name of Paul Stehman contacted Stan. Stehman and MSC Coach Gerald Landwer persuaded him to enroll at Northwest Missouri State College.

Zeamer's freshman year at



Stan Zeamer . . . wrestling champ, husband, father.

MSC was outstanding, but because of the existing NCAA rule eliminating freshmen, he had to stay home when the team competed.

Before the NCAA Tournament his sophomore year, a knee operation sidelined him. Last year Zeamer was moved into the 145-lb. class for the Nationals, where he earned fifth place. At the same tournament his teammate, Stehman, gained the 137-lb. championship.

This year Stan had his last chance to realize his dream of becoming a National Champion. He was seated Number 2 behind Marv Reiland of Northern Iowa.

In the tourney, his opposition fell methodically. His wife Elinore, Coach Thomas, and Sonny Kurtz were on the sidelines as he defeated Bob Sinclair for the championship. He had finally gained the illusive National Title.

No longer is Zeamer that skinny little kid from Mannheim Central High School in Pennsylvania. He is a proud man! As he sat talking, holding his five-month-old son Billy, I couldn't help feeling the confidence he had — first as a father and second as a National Champion wrestler.

al Champion wrestler.

Zeamer, who is currently student teaching at Maryville High School, will graduate from MSC this spring. He plans to enter the University of Missouri to work toward his master's degree. After that he hopes to teach and coach.

Congratulations of many fans go to Stan Zeamer who has brought MSC its second National Champion in two years.

Intramural Games, Winners Reported

Intramural winners and future schedules have been announced by Larry McCarty, intramural director.

Winners in the fraternity ping pong games were Gardner, first place for Sigma Tau; Motley, second for AKL; Kirkpatrick, third for AKL; and Howren, fourth for the Delta Chis.

In badminton, the Sigma Taus captured three places with Gardner taking first; Johnson, second; and McKee, fourth. R. Gallinger placed third for the TKE's.

Independent softball will start at 4 p. m. Monday. Fraternity softball will start at 4 p. m. Tuesday. All schedules will be posted near the physical education office in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Volleyball began this week. Next week the independents will play Tuesday and Thursday; the fraternities, Monday and Wednesday.

In case of adverse weather, cancellations will be posted in Lamkin Gymnasium.

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1954 Austin-Healey, 289 Ford engine 1963, maroon, 3-speed manual. Contact Ron Tooley, 111 Cooper Hall.

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EARTH DAY

APRIL 22

Speakers will be here to discuss all aspects of pollution and its effects on our lives!

Ugly
Man
Is
Coming!

Bearcats Suppress St. Benedict's Team

The Bearcats out-ran, out-hit, and out-pitched a strong St. Benedict's baseball team at home Monday.

The first game went to the 'Cats 6-3 on the strong pitching of Don Sears, the winner, and Tim Milner, with a save in relief. St. Benedict's got to Sears for two runs in the fifth before Milner came in to put out the fire with the bases loaded and one out.

The Bearcats scored three in the third inning on a three-run home run by third baseman Sam Hankins and three more runs in the fourth to ice the

game.

The second game, won 8-0, was all Curtis Priest, a fireballing right-handed freshman, who pitched a one-hitter in his second varsity start. Priest has not given up an earned run this year.

MSC scored its runs with five in the fourth and three in the fifth. The lone St. Benedict's hit was an infield single in the third inning.

Sharing the limelight with Priest was second baseman Dave Price who went six for nine at the plate for the day.

Errorless fielding and a total of 20 base hits for the two games substantiated the statement of Coach John Barnes that "our hard work is beginning to pay off."

At 1 p. m. this afternoon the Bearcats will open their MIAA title defense against Kirksville in a doubleheader. The starting pitchers had not been announced at press time.

BULLETIN

The Bearcats will meet Kirksville at 1 p. m. today in a doubleheader here.

Game time tomorrow is also set at 1 p. m. The 'Cats will play Peru State College, Peru, Neb., at 1 p. m. April 14.

First Bearcat Relays To Be Held April 25

The first annual Bearcat Relays will be held April 25 on the Rickenbrode Field, starting at 10 a. m. and ending late that evening.

A total of 51 high schools have entered the meet, including teams from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas. Preliminaries for the field events will start at 10 a. m., and preliminaries for track events are scheduled for 1 p. m., with finals to begin at 6 p. m. that evening.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams in each class. Medals will be given to team members who finish first, second, and third in individual events and to each member of the winning relay teams. Other trophies will be awarded for the best performance in each of the seven relays.

Entries must be received by Dr. Paul Gates at Lamkin Gymnasium no later than April 22. Admission will be 50 cents for high school students with identification and one dollar for non-students.

Announcers for the meet will be students in classes taught by Mrs. Cathran Cushman, KDLX adviser; the judges and timers will be MSC faculty members.

Other persons assisting with the meet will include Mr. Bruce Wake, dean of men, who will serve as head start-

er; Dr. Gates, relays manager, and Coach Gary Collins, chief clerk. Mr. Bill Summa, William Chrisman High School, Kansas City, will be referee for Class M; Mr. Dick Flannagan, Savannah High School, Class L, and Mr. Don Reese, Grant City High School, Class S.

The sponsor of this year's meet is the Division of Physical Education.

Coach Anticipates Good Golf Season

With five returning lettermen, Coach Ryland Milner anticipates a better-than-average performance from his golf team this spring.

Returning lettermen include Pat Donovan, Ron Hurst, Rex Pietz, Vernon Selanders, and Don Sills. According to the coach, other outstanding prospects are Jack Humphrey, Bill Loch, Mike Merrick, Ron Voss, and Dave White.

Last season, the golfers won 78 per cent of their matches, winning 11 matches, tying once, and losing to William Jewell twice.

This spring's schedule is as follows:

Date	Opponents	Place
April 7—Missouri Western	Peru State College	
April 11—Tarkio College		Here
April 15—Central Missouri State	Warrensburg	
	William Jewell	Warrensburg
	Southwest Missouri	
April 17—Missouri Western		St. Joseph
April 18—Graceland College	Lamoni, Iowa	
April 21—Midwestern College		Here
	Graceland College	Here
April 24—Central Missouri State		Liberty
	William Jewell	Liberty
April 25—Tarkio College		Tarkio
April 28—Midwestern College	Denison, Iowa	
May 1—Northeast Missouri State		Kirksville
May 4—Peru State College		Peru, Neb.
May 8—Central Missouri State		Here
	William Jewell	Here
May 15-16—MIAA Tournament		Kirksville

BIG HEAD

The bigger the brainier, says Dr. Meinhard Robinow of the Fels Institute in Yellow Springs, Ohio, in the February Science Digest. Larger stature in man is usually accompanied by a larger head, which means a larger brain. But not always — Dr. Robinow emphasizes that he is speaking in averages.